



thecollegian

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Schulz accepts award on K-State's behalf



KATIE JOHNSTON | THE COLLEGIAN

President Kirk Schulz accepts the 2014 Friend of the Flint Hills award on behalf of K-State at the Flint Hills Discovery Center Sunday night.

By ANTHONY WILLIAMS
THE COLLEGIAN

K-State was named the 2014 Friend of the Flint Hills by the Flint Hills Discovery Center Foundation on Sunday. President Kirk Schulz and first lady Noel Schulz were present to accept the award.

Among the contributions K-State was recognized for was training Flint Hills school

teachers and bringing fun and enlightenment to youth and 4-H programs, according to Tom Warner, vice president of the foundation and professor of outdoor enterprise management.

K-State was also recognized for its research, public involvement and public education.

"From its earliest days, K-State faculty worked to provide answers on livestock production in the Flint Hills, stocking rates, range management,

production from invasive species," Warner said.

Warner went on to talk about how each school at K-State had its own contribution to the Flint Hills.

"Kansas State University provided numerous faculty to serve on the advisory board," Warner said. "Geologists, archeologists, historians, natural resource specialists; they wanted to make sure that this one-time shot that we had to develop an educational resource like this

was done with the best input. We asked K-State faculty, they all jumped up and said, 'Yes, we want to help.'"

The Friend of the Flint Hills award has been given out annually since the opening of the Flint Hills Discovery Center in 2012. The award highlights contributions to the well-being and conservation of the Flint Hills and the Tallgrass Prairie.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8,
"FRIENDS"

Criminology Club revived on campus

By JON PARTON
THE COLLEGIAN

After its demise nearly two years ago, the K-State Criminology Club is back.

The club involves students of all majors who are interested in issues related to justice and crime. It was disbanded in late 2012 after the passing of the club's faculty adviser, Roy Barnett, professor of sociology.

There was a great interest to revive the club, according to the new club president Raymond Greer III, sophomore in sociology. Greer said the club's new academic adviser, Jeremy Briggs, instructor of sociology, anthropology and social work, was very supportive in restarting the group.

"We had to find the constitution from the previous group," Greer said. "When we got everything started again, some of the older people on campus found out and wanted to help."

Although the club's first meeting was just two weeks ago, Greer said they already have about 12-15 people. The club is open to all students of all majors, according to Greer.

"Right now we're in the process of trying to recruit more people," Greer said. "We're branching out to anyone with an interest in crime. We want to branch out to everybody."

The club is holding a public meeting tonight at the Hale Library, room 301, from 7-9 p.m. Representatives from Riley County Police, Pottawatomie Sheriff's Department, and the FBI will speak at the event.

K-State, Cargill on cutting edge of solving cause of swine PED virus

By LEIGH ANN MAURATH
THE COLLEGIAN

There is a growing concern in the swine industry about the U.S. pig population due to a new virus known as porcine epidemic diarrhea virus, or PEDV.

The virus is contributing to a low number of swine nationwide. The Department of Agriculture reported that, "As of March, there were 62.9 million head of hogs and pigs on U.S. farms, the lowest inventory since 2007." Although the virus is not new globally, it is new to the U.S.

It has been estimated that since the virus was discovered in May 2013, 5-7 million pigs have been infected and killed. The virus kills almost 100 percent of baby pigs it infects. Researchers know the virus originated in Asia, but are unsure of how it made its way to the states.

"I just want answers," Cassandra Jones, assistant professor of grain sciences and industry and animal nutrition specialist, said. "The swine industry is very progressive. They are very adaptive and they have shown us

that because of their ability to change biosecurity protocol and change operations in quick time, they will do whatever is necessary to continue to produce safe pork."

Meat safe to eat

PEDV is not pathogenic to humans, and it can't be transmitted to humans. The pork from infected animals is not tainted. However, it may lead to a decrease in production and availability.

"As consumers, we will see pork prices, especially over the summer, really increase because of this terrible disease," Jones said.

Current research suggests that PEDV is spread through the fecal-oral route. This means something as simple as a dirty transportation truck or contaminated clothes on a clean site could be detrimental to an unaffected farm.

Heightened biosecurity

The National Pork Board encourages producers to heighten their biosecurity procedures as they continue to research the ways this dangerous virus is spreading. This entails washing and disinfecting trucks, clothing,

shoes and feed, and restricting all unnecessary traffic on the farm. The virus is detected through clinical signs such as watery diarrhea or vomiting.

"We are trying to learn and understand and figure out how we can slow the spread of this virus," Steve Dritz, professor of diagnostic medicine pathobiology and swine specialist, said.

Dritz was the first to connect the dots between the infected pigs and what they were being fed when he encountered his first case of the virus on a farm where he assists in feed nutrition.

When the virus was detected, Dritz and a team of veterinarians worked to uncover the cause of the outbreak at a farm which had strict biosecurity. When all other variables were eliminated, the team realized the feed at the farm was the only thing that had recently been changed. Dritz and his team took numerous feed samples to be tested for the virus, as well as the infected fecal matter.

"Lo and behold, they were able to detect genetic material in that feed that was indicative of the virus," Dritz



AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH SERVICE

K-State is in a prime position to conduct research on the virus, porcine epidemic diarrhea virus, that has killed 5-7 million pigs.

said, "That tells us there was probably something in the feed that caused the disease."

Dritz and his team were surprised when they found the culprit.

"We didn't think that that could really happen," Dritz said. "We always thought that the processing they should go

through to dry them should kill the virus."

International partnerships

Dritz also worked with a vet in Canada when the first cases broke out there in January 2013. Eight out of the first 10 cases all led back to

the same feed company.

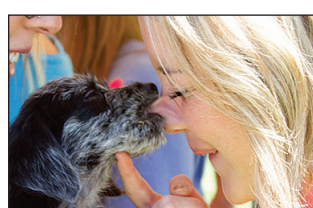
"What is controversial about it is, we don't typically think viruses can be transmitted through feed," Dritz said. "We think that is a pretty low probability."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8,
"PEDV"

INSIDE

SOCIAL MEDIA

WEATHER



5 Greek philanthropy supports Four Paws of Kansas



6 Rowing finishes second at Big 12 Championship

Did you know?

Cinco de Mayo honors the Mexican army's triumph over French forces at the Battle of Puebla in May 1862.



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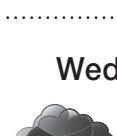


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Tuesday:

High: 91 F
Low: 68 F



Wednesday:

High: 92 F
Low: 65 F



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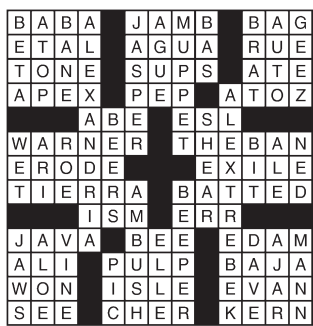
1 Rolling stone's lack
 5 Snapshot
 8 Cushions
 12 Listed separately on a menu
 14 Burn aid
 15 African country
 16 Dimension
 17 Pinch
 18 Sampled
 20 Relocated
 23 Donate
 24 Tarzan's clique
 25 Metaphor for the JFK administration
 28 Hatrack piece
 29 Gondolier, e.g.
 30 Feathery neckwear
 32 Paparazzi's gear
 34 Locate

35 Scull supply
 36 Iron
 37 Mix-up
 40 Six, in Sicily
 41 Jai — Greenhouse shrub
 47 Reach by phone
 48 Spewing hatred online
 49 Leg joint
 50 Droop
 51 Lily variety

DOWN

1 PC alternative
 2 Suffix with "pay"?

Solution time: 24 mins.



Saturday's answer 5-5

3 America's Uncle
 4 Segments of an act
 5 Item on stage
 6 Judge Lance
 7 Franc fractions
 8 Large amount
 9 Came down
 10 Nap
 11 Start a garden
 13 Sahara-like
 19 State with confidence
 20 Treasure guide

21 Oil cartel acronym
 22 Brightest star in Lyra
 23 Festive affairs
 25 Takes care of typos
 26 Theater award
 27 Oodles
 29 Ring out
 31 Billboards
 33 Alexander Calder creation

34 Bells and whistles
 36 Rind
 37 Playing card
 38 — Bator
 39 Guy
 40 Urban blight
 43 Coach Parseghian
 44 Whopper
 45 Gerund suffix
 46 Past

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Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

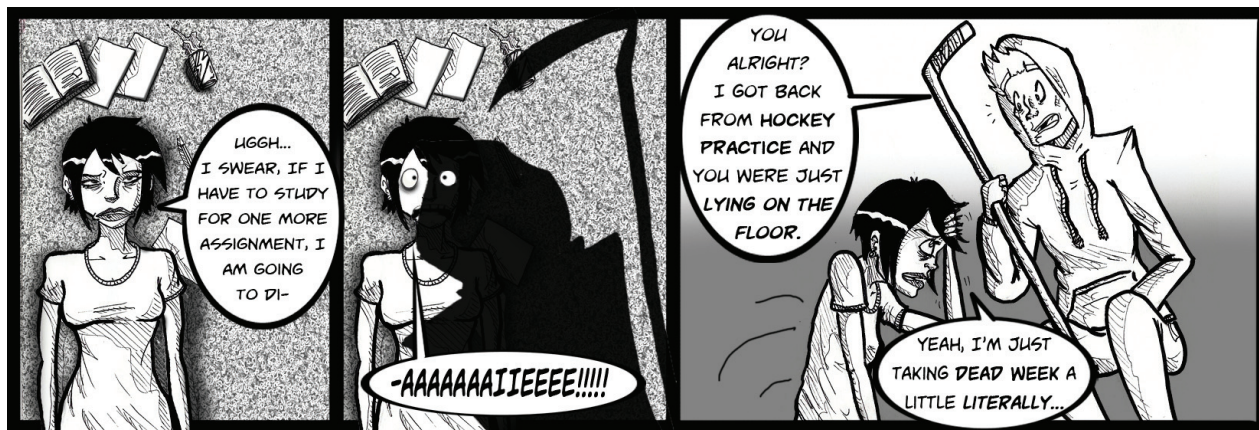
The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Jena Sauber at 785-532-6556 or email news@kstatecollegian.com.

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For The Win | By Parker Wilhelm



The Weekly Planner

Monday, May 5

Todd Gabbard's ADS 8 Final ReviewArts

Chang Gallery, Seaton Hall
 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Defense of Doctoral Dissertations: Yixin Chen's "Statistical Inference for Varying Coefficient Models"

Dickens Hall 109 – noon

Defense of Doctoral Dissertations: April Sulabo's "Packaging and Storage Effects on Listeria monocytogenes Reduction and Attachment on Ready-To-Eat Meat Snacks"

Call Hall 140 – 1 p.m.

Dr. Kelley Watson Colloquium – "Adaptive Problem Solving: The Everyday Life of I/O Psychologists in Industry"

Bluemont Hall 5102
 1:30-2:20 p.m.

All-University Awards Ceremony

K-State Alumni Center
 3-5 p.m.

Iyov, a Dance With the Devil

Kirmser Hall,
 McCain Auditorium
 7:30 p.m.

University Ensembles: Concert Band and University

McCain Auditorium
 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 6

Student Recital Series: Theory Class Composition

All Faiths Chapel
 11:30 a.m.

Defense of Doctoral Dissertations: Terrell McCarty

Bluemont Hall 368
 11:30 a.m.

Student Study Night

Beach Museum
 of Art
 4-8 p.m.

Managing stress during final exams

Studio 4,
 Chester E. Peters
 Recreation
 Complex – 7-9 p.m.

Wednesday, May 7

Defense of Doctoral Dissertations: Harshi Manawadu's "Design of a Nanoplatfrom for Treating Pancreatic Cancer"

Chemistry/
 Biochemistry
 Building 209
 2 p.m.

Visiting Artist Michael Lorsung to lecture, build soda kiln

Willard Hall 25
 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Movies on the Grass: "Back to the Future"

Haymaker Hall
 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 8

Michele Munson: A Decade of Aspera

Town Hall,
 Leadership Studies
 Building
 10:30 a.m. to noon

Grad Bash

Johnson Terrace,
 K-State Alumni Center
 4-6 p.m.

A Recital of Theatrical Proportions

UMB Theater,
 Beach Museum of Art,
 7-8 p.m.

Friday, May 9

Defense of Doctoral Dissertations: Chun Yu's "Robust Mixture Modeling"

Waters Hall 350
 3:30 p.m.

UPC Film: "The Awkward Moment"

Little Theatre,
 K-State Student Union
 8 p.m.

K-State After Hours: Go Bananas! Monkey around Before Finals

Bosco Student Plaza,
 8-11 p.m.

Saturday, May 10

Baseball: K-State vs Oklahoma State: Bark in the Park

Tointon Family
 Stadium – 2 p.m.

Bates Dance Studios present "Dance Shine"

McCain Auditorium
 7 p.m.

Sunday, May 11

Spring term ends

Baseball: K-State vs Oklahoma State: Family Day

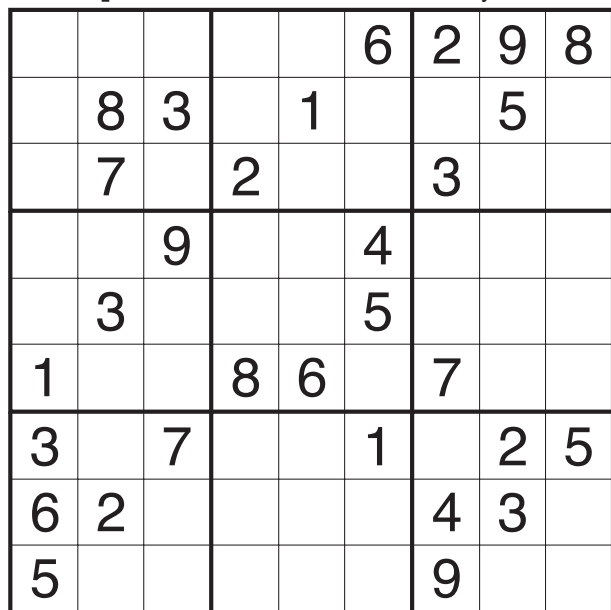
Tointon Family Stadium
 1 p.m.

Senior Dance Concert

Forum Hall,
 K-State Student Union
 2:30 p.m.

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green



Difficulty Level ★★ ★

4/23

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5-5

CRYPTOQUIP

N C M A F U X R X V H Z A J B E U H M A F
 S W A N H S G J U V X Q I L W N H
 F A H I V L R J A N C A G W A Z I V J E :

" Q U G G ' J V X H E H J U B V E . "
Saturday's Cryptoquip: WHEN A MALE PARENT BIRD IMPARTS WISDOM TO HIS BABY OFFSPRING, IS HE GIVING FEATHERLY ADVICE?
 Today's Cryptoquip Clue: G equals F

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Wednesday, May 7th

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Find at least six differences in details between panels.



WORD SLEUTH

WHO'S ON FIRST

A F C Z W T Y Q N K I F C Z W
U R P M J L H E C Z X U S Q N
L J G E L C A Z R X V T R T P
N L J O H E E E C A Y G W I V
T R H P S N V L M K R N I N G
E W H O L E S A L E C I B U Z
X W H U M S R P V W L P O D M
L W J O I G E E A W H O S O D
B A H Y S I O H W O X O H H W
U W T S Q H P O N L H H P W K
J H G F W E E P O O H W D C B

Monday's unlisted clue: DOYLE

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Tuesday's unlisted clue hint: TELL YOUR HORSE TO STOP

Who'll	Whois	Whom	Whop
Who's	Wholemeal	Whomever	Whose
Whodunit	Wholesale	Whoopee	Whoso
Whoever	Wholly	Whooping	

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9/10

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STICKELERS [sic]
by Terry Stickels

The ancient Greek philosopher and scientist Thales of Miletus was famous for his discovery of a way to measure the height of a pyramid with no instruments other than a measuring tape or rod.

How did he accomplish this?

Scratch Box

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9/10

Check your answers under the Edge section at **kstatecollegian.com**

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BINARY

The objective of Binary is to fill the grid with the numbers 1 and 0. Each row and each column must be unique. In addition, there have to be as many "1" as "0" in every row and every column (or one more for odd sized grids) and no more than two cells in a row can contain the same digit.

		1				1		1
0		0	0		1	0	1	
							1	
0	1		0	1			0	
	1	0	1					
1		1	0	1	0	1		
		1	1	0			1	
	1	0	0		0			1
	1	0				0		0

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BANANAGRAMS!



LEVEL

Change one letter in the top word to one of the letters that appears in the bottom word, then rearrange the tiles as needed to form a new common word. Do the same with each new word until you arrive at the bottom word. For example, one path from BARK to PLUM is BARK, MARK, RAMP, RUMP, PLUM.

C L O U D Y

R E T I N A

Scratch Box

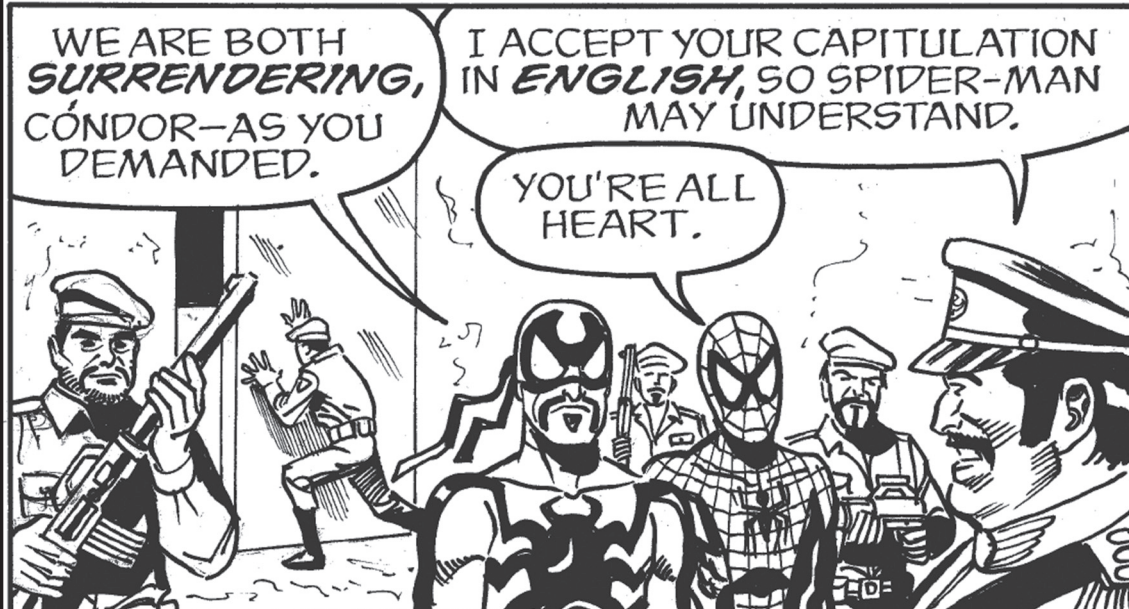
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STAN LEE
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Congrats **2014** Graduates

Graduation Guide
Wednesday, May 7

Gender color norms harmful to children, their identities

By Kaitlyn Dewell
THE COLLEGIAN

Our culture is obsessed with classifications. The easier we can package something up in a neat and tidy box, tie it with a bow and set it on its proper shelf in the scheme of society, the better. One of the most discernible ways we do this is by assigning genders.

Even before a baby is born, we need to know how to label it. We go to extremes with announcements and gender reveal parties to make sure the world knows “what” it is. Why? Because obviously, before we can even begin to think about shopping for an infant, we have to know whether to dress him or her in blue or pink.

“Gendered” color assignments for boys and girls are just one of these classification rituals we use on a daily basis to ensure everyone stays in their proper place. However, this decision we make for youngsters in choosing the way they identify can potentially have negative side effects as they translate into other aspects of life.

Historically, using colors to gender children is a fairly recent practice. According to an article published by the Smithsonian, for centuries, both boys and girls wore white dresses until age 6. This was not only considered gender neutral, but practical: white cotton was easily bleached and therefore a simple solution to the infant state of being.

Just before World War I, pastels began to make an entrance as acceptable colors for babies. However, the roles were initially reversed. Pink, seen as a muted shade of red and therefore the bolder choice, was the appropriate

ate color for boys, while blue, a delicate and pretty color, was assigned to girls.

In fact, it wasn’t until the 1940s that the current standards of “boys are to blue as girls are to pink” were established, and it’s safe to say the phenomena has exploded since then. Now, it’s more than merely shades of rose and azure, but rather ultra-feminine and ultra-masculine products marketed for youngsters from the time of birth, from footballs and trucks plastered on boys’ onesies to lace- to flower-covered headbands for girls.

While this may seem to be a harmless tactic to help parents avoid being asked hundreds of times what sex their baby is, there are possible negative side-effects to these practices as children grow up and enter elementary school.

For example, the continuation of gendering practices often carries into childhood, where kids are given respective toys based on what they “should” enjoy. Girls are told to play with pink princess dresses and Barbie dolls, while boys are given building blocks and model cars. Not only is this detrimental in encouraging girls to pursue interests in science and math fields due to the lack of stimulation these “girl” activities provide, but children who choose to venture across these established gender lines tend to receive harsh criticism from their peers. For example, an article by CNN highlights the story of a 7-year-old girl from Chicago who was bullied by her classmates for bringing a Star Wars thermos to school, because “Star Wars is for boys.”

Another important element to take into consideration is the fact that gender is, at its core, a socially constructed idea.



ILLUSTRATION BY PARKER WILHELM

Through the institutionalization of femininity and masculinity within our culture, we’ve come to accept gender as a biological entity, when in reality, it’s just a practice we’ve deemed “appropriate” based on the sex of an individual. Gendering children from such a young age can be particularly confusing later in life for transgender individuals who may identify differently than the

societal norm.

Many of these issues could be avoided if a concept of gender neutrality was readopted for children. By allowing kids to choose their identities rather than forcing them to conform to strictly gendered standards from birth, we will not only create a more accepting culture for boys and girls alike, but also enjoy a world where colors can just be colors.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Kaitlyn Dewell is a senior in mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

It’s high time to unplug from your smartphones, plug into life experiences

By Hayley Lollar
THE COLLEGIAN

Smartphones can be great tools, but we all need to start paying attention to the people around us and be in the moment instead of being obsessively concerned about what is happening on our phones.

I will be the first to admit that I am one of those people that needs a time-out from my smartphone every now and then. It’s easy to get caught up in tweets, texts, BuzzFeed articles and Flappy Bird, but I think it’s high time for a wake up call.

How many times have you been at the dinner

table and everyone you are with is silently checking their phone? Beside being incredibly rude, you’re missing a golden opportunity to catch up with the people you are having dinner with. At my parents’ house, it’s an unspoken rule that we never have our phones out at the dinner table. It’s always been understood that dinner is the time to talk to each other and have quality family time.

From what I have observed during my three years at K-State, students generally aren’t bothered by someone casually checking their phone at a meal – but they should be bothered. Have you ever been in the middle of a story and you realize the person you are trying to talk to is more

interested in their game of “2048” than in what you have to say? Yeah, it’s annoying. Then, once they finally realize you’re talking to them, you have to start the story all over.

A good friend of mine once told me a story about going out to dinner with a group of friends she hadn’t seen in a long time. They made a rule that everyone had to put their phone in the middle of the table, face down. The first person to check their phone had to pay for everyone’s meal. It may seem harsh, but it worked! They had a great time catching up on the past and making new memories together without Instagramming their food or checking-in on Four Square.

The classroom is another place where smartphones need to be put away. When you are in class, be in class. You have one chance to listen to the lecture, get the notes firsthand and ask questions. If you could bump up your grade from a B to an A just by putting down the smartphone and listening, why not make that easy change? Plus, once again, it’s rude to be on your phone while your professor is taking the time to help you learn about your future career. Not to mention, you’re paying for your classes; you only get out what you put in. I think a lot of us would be pleasantly surprised how much better we could do in school by just turning off our phones in class.

It should be obvious that being on your phone during a meeting, interview, date or class is bad etiquette, but what about hanging out with friends and family? If all someone is doing is watching television, it might not be a bad time to reply to texts and check social media. However, if you’re with your 3-year-old niece, she shouldn’t have to wait on you to get off the phone before you’ll play dress up with her.

Life may be short, but it is filled with precious moments. I’ve seen all of my siblings get married, and was with my brother on the day of both his daughters’ births. Of course I tweeted, Facebooked and texted my entire list of contacts the news, but I did

so at an appropriate time.

My point is, there is a time and a place to be on your smartphone. If we all took the time to be in the moment and enjoy our loved ones, we’ll get so much more out of life. Though the world we live in relies on technology, that doesn’t mean we have to use be plugged in 24/7.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Hayley Lollar is a junior in mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

the
FOURUM.

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The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

There is a difference between gamer chicks and gamer chixs. Chixs take selfies with controllers while licking em. Chicks scream at you for feeding the enemy.

I'd have to say there were some lovely engagement photos taken this weekend

And apparently now it's summer

Does anyone else miss the combatives course that was offered back in 2009? Oh wait, women studies didn't like women learning self defense.

Shark week = when women are super hateful and hungry once a month.

For the children
You're an idiot
You're an idiot
You're an idiot

To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatecollegian.com. Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.

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“This summer I am most excited to be a Wildcat Warm-up counselor for K-State.”

“I’m most excited to start my internship with Cessna in Wichita.”

“I’m getting married and starting my job at Cerner, so those two things are pretty exciting.”

“Going back home, being with family, getting my certification to be a personal trainer and just making some money to come back here next year and hopefully work here at the Rec.”

“I’m doing a thesis in Brazil, so I’m going to see the World Cup and work there.”

Four Paws puppies paraded, pampered at Delta Sig Dogs philanthropy



MASON SWENSON | THE COLLEGIAN

TOP LEFT: A puppy of Four Paws Animal Rescue of Kansas roams around Delta Sigma Phi's front lawn at the fraternity's annual philanthropy Delta Sig Dogs, co-ran with Gamma Phi Beta sorority. TOP RIGHT: **Kaidin Newman** holds one of the many puppies at the Delta Sig Dogs philanthropy event on Sunday.

LEFT: **Taylor Craghead**, junior in accounting, holds puppy Penelope while **Hannah Traxler**, sophomore in occupational therapy, allows Penelope to nip at her nose.

BELOW: **Brooke Hemmert**, sophomore in health and nutrition, holds an Australian Shepard puppy while attending the Delta Sig dog philanthropy Sunday.



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ROWING



FILE PHOTO

The K-State women's rowing team has a morning practice at Tuttle Creek in Manhattan on Oct. 17, 2013.

Wildcats score silver at Big 12 Championship

By TIMOTHY EVERSON
THE COLLEGIAN

The rowing team topped off an exceptional season with a close second-place overall finish at the Big 12 Championship regatta in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Head coach Patrick Sweeney told K-State sports that while it's disappointing that K-State missed out on first place, the team performed well.

"Coming so close and getting second-place is a pain, but the athletes

did a good job, they've done a good job all year," Sweeney said. "Considering where they were last year and what they've done this year with the lack of water time, they've done a really good job."

The Wildcats came into the race with an engine full of steam after a dominant showing at the Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta in Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

K-State opened the day with two fourth-place finishes for the 3rd and 4th Varsity 8 boats. After that the 2nd Varsity 4 posted a dominant first-place effort, finishing almost eight seconds ahead of the second place finisher Kansas.

The 1st Varsity 4 found themselves in a close third coming in behind Texas and Kansas going into the final two races.

K-State came into the 2nd Varsity 8 race in third in overall points. Oklahoma took first with a near 10-second win with K-State following in second.

The second-place finish was enough to put the 1st Varsity 8 in a familiar winner-take-all final race. Going into the final race Oklahoma led the pack with 66 points with K-State, Kansas and Texas all in position to win it all with 62, 61, and 59 points respectively.

The K-State 1st Varsity 8 started

the race off strong, but it wasn't enough to hold off the hungry Sooners from winning the race and back-to-back Big 12 titles.

Even with the close loss down the stretch, the second-place finish is the highest finish in program history since the regatta became officially sponsored by the Big 12 in 2012.

After the race, a program record five rowers were named to All-Big 12 teams including first team selections, seniors Allison Dorau and Lisa Angell and second team selections, senior coxswain Hillary Schartz, junior Meggie Murray and sophomore Madi Haney.

With one regatta left in the season,

coach Sweeney said he thinks that this race gave his team beneficial experience for the future.

"This was good learning for (the athletes)," Sweeney told K-State Sports. "I think this gives us something to aim for. Some of the youngsters on some of the crews learned a lot this weekend. If we can get it right, there's no reason why we can't gain more speed with more time on the water."

To finish off the season, the Wildcats be returning to Oak Ridge, Tennessee try to improve upon last season's fifth place finish in the Conference USA Championship on May 17.

K-State's losing streak stretches to six

By SPENCER LOW
THE COLLEGIAN

BASEBALL

It was clear early this season after a 1-7 start that this was not the same team who won a Big 12 Championship last season and was one win away from the College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska. However, the 2014 season has completely derailed after the Wildcats (23-25, 4-14 Big 12) dropped three straight games to TCU (34-13, 13-5 Big 12), falling below .500 on the season.

With No. 13 TCU's ace Brandon Finnegan out for the week-end after leaving a start the week before with arm soreness, the Horned Frogs turned to Preston Morrison on Friday night, who tossed his third shutout of 2014 in a 5-0 victory over K-State.

Morrison allowed seven hits and walked just one in nine innings, striking out seven Wildcats, as the K-State offense was helpless against him, going 0-for-7 with runners in scoring position.

K-State sophomore Levi MaVorhis dropped to 5-6 on the season after allowing five runs – three earned – off nine hits and a walk while failing to strike out a batter.

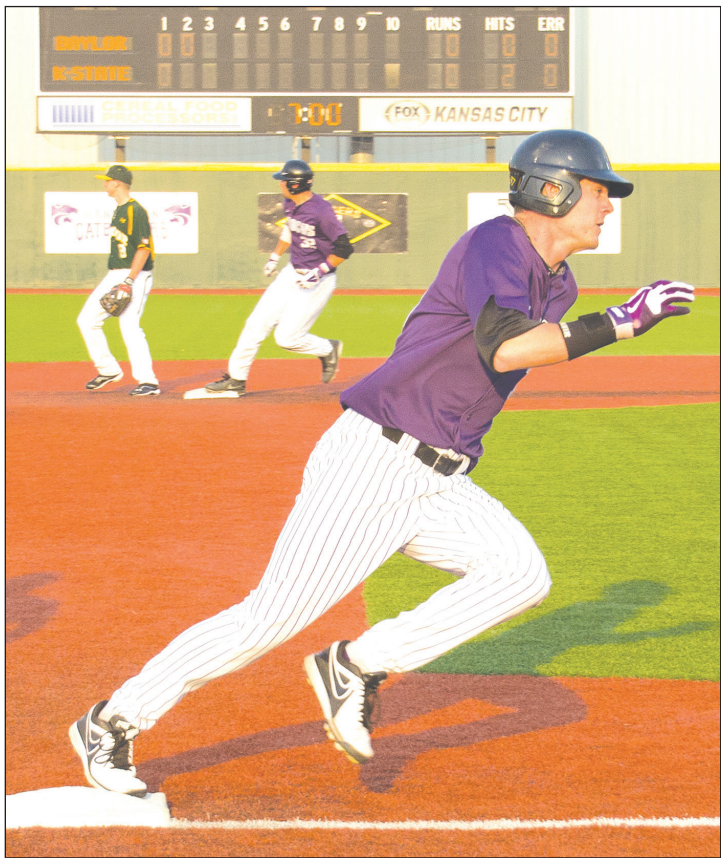
On offense, senior third base-

man RJ Santigate and junior right fielder Mitch Meyer led with two hits apiece in a forgettable effort.

Saturday's game saw TCU

take a 3-1 victory thanks to three two-out runs in the fourth inning

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, "BASEBALL"



Taylor Alderman | THE COLLEGIAN

Junior infielder **Shane Conlon** rounds third base towards home plate as freshman infielder **Tyler Stover** steps onto second base during K-State's game against Baylor on April 18 at Tointon Family Stadium.

Despite first-place finishes
Wildcats fall short at home

By EMILIO RIVERA
THE COLLEGIAN

TRACK

In their first home meet of the outdoor season, the track and field team displayed some of their best efforts of the outdoor season in the Ward Haylett Invitational Saturday. The Wildcats walked away with not only 13 first-place finishes, but also with multiple athletes' names etched into the school record books.

Both the men's and women's team finished the event in third place out of four teams, finishing 35 and 22.5 points out of first place, respectively.

Wichita State swept both the men's and women's top spots in the meet, with Kansas coming out second in both.

In one of her best performances of the season, senior heptathlete Erica Twiss secured three first-place finishes for the Wildcats. In the 400-meter hurdles, Twiss set a meet record with a time of 58.32, over a second faster than the second place finisher.

In the 100-meter hurdle event, Twiss completed the sweep of the women's hurdles events with a personal best time of 13.37 seconds. This put her in the record books with the second best time in school history.

Senior Merryl Mbeng finished second in the 100 meter hurdle event, completing the event in a personal best time of 13.70 seconds, which also sets a school record with the seventh best time in K-State history.

In the men's shotput event, senior Ryan Hershberger finished in first place with a throw of 18.86 meters. The throw was a personal best for Hershberger as he earned his first gold of the outdoor season and put his name in the record book with the fifth best throw in school history.

In the javelin event, the Wildcats swept top spots in both events. Junior Ivan Hartung earned his first top finish of the outdoor season with a throw of 64.59 meters.

Freshman Danie Plank matched Hartung's first place finish with one of her own, throwing for 49.02 meters, over 4.5 meters farther than the second place finisher.

The Wildcats also swept the top spots in both the 4x400 relays and the high jump events. In the high jump, junior Zach Riley earned his first career first-place finish in outdoor competition with a jump of 2.10 meter. Sophomore Alyx Treasure tied her personal best with a first place jump of 1.85 meters.

For the second-straight meet, sophomore Sara Savatovic finished in first place in the hammer throw. With a throw of 61.93 meters, Savatovic earned her fourth career first place finish in the hammer throw.

For the second straight season, senior Kyle Wait finished the Ward Haylett Invitational with a first place finish in the pole vault event.

The Wildcats finish out their season hosting the Wildcat Open next Saturday. A week later, the Wildcats will travel to Lubbock, Texas to compete in the Big 12 Championship.

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MONDAY, MAY 5, 2014

the collegian

PAGE 7



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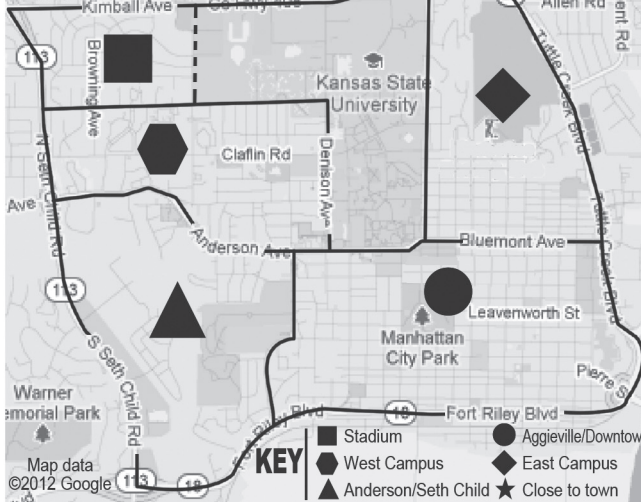
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By Dave Green

		7	1	6	5	2		
	9						3	
4								
1								
6				8	4	1	7	5
9								8
3								9
	5						1	
		1	7	9	8	3		

Difficulty Level ★★★ 8/24

8	4	3	9	2	1	6	7	5
9	6	2	7	8	5	1	3	4
1	7	5	6	4	3	9	8	2
4	1	6	5	3	8	2	9	7
2	9	8	4	7	6	3	5	1
3	5	7	1	9	2	8	4	6
7	2	4	8	6	9	5	1	3
5	3	9	2	1	7	4	6	8
6	8	1	3	5	4	7	2	9

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Student journeys from Puerto Rico to pursue passion for volleyball, animals

By CHLOE PEREZ
THE COLLEGIAN

K-State prides itself on having a student body that portrays itself as a family; we are a very connected campus, and many students have Kansas roots.

However, for some students, Kansas is far from their home soil. One of these students is Georgina Perez, junior in animal science and industry.

“Coming to Kansas was like entering a whole new world,” Perez said. “I was in shock.”

When she was 18, Perez moved from Puerto Rico to Kansas to play volleyball for Cowley Community College in Arkansas City, Kansas.

“The hardest part about moving to Kansas was the

language barrier,” Perez said. “At home, we all speak Spanish and only formal English is taught in schools. I’ve never heard English slang before.”

Perez has an older sister, Isabelle, who works for Kimberly Clark Scientific Products, a global hygiene and paper product company, and an older brother, Daniel, who works as a salesman for fashion designer Marc Jacobs. Though Perez had her siblings’ experiences to learn from, she said she didn’t anticipate Kansas to be such a big change.

Kansas and Puerto Rico differ in more ways than just language. Puerto Rico is warm and humid almost all year; it never snows, sleets, or ices, unlike Kansas. The culture and mannerisms of people are also different.

“During my first year at Cowley, I was always worried

that I came off as being a rude person,” Perez said. “Even today, I sometimes still struggle with American manners and how people here will react to the things I say or do.”

When Perez first came to Kansas, she said she was confused by American greetings, such as an introductory handshake. In Spanish culture, it is customary to kiss both cheeks when greeting someone.

Bridget Paulk, junior in biological systems engineering, is Perez’s former teammate and current roommate. She said she fondly remembers the two years the girls spent at Cowley together.

“It was pretty clear from the first day we moved into our dorm room together that Georgie and I were opposites,” Paulk said. “It took us a little while to get adjusted to each other, but we became great

teammates and even better friends. I could tell she struggled a little bit in finding common ground with everyone else, but we had volleyball and that proved to be enough.”

Two years and an associate’s degree later, Perez opted to transfer to K-State for its highly ranked veterinary school.

“My heart melts for animals,” Perez said. “Animals are what I love and being a vet has always been my goal in life.”

Perez is currently preparing to apply to veterinary school in June, and said she dreams of being a vet for exotic animals. Her favorite animals are big cats ranging from lions to ocelots. However, Perez said she plans on becoming a vet for domestic household pets and has put some thought into one day returning to Puerto Rico to

work.

Perez said a typical day for her is busy, to say the least. Most of her days start at 8 a.m. when she goes to class. After four classes, Perez either goes to the library to study or to her job at K-State’s pathobiology lab. At the lab, she is responsible for testing different bacteria and observing animals such as pigs and cattle.

“I’m lucky to have a job that works well with my major,” Perez said. “My boss is very understanding when it comes to my rule that school comes first. I don’t want anything to get in the way of my acceptance into veterinary school.”

Perez’s responsibilities at work also include taking DNA samples for the blood and feces of different farm animals. Kelli Barge, junior in animal sciences and industry, is one of

Perez’s co-workers.

“Georgina and I always have a great time at work,” Barge said. “We find a way to make testing samples over and over again a fun time.”

After work, Perez often tries to fit in a casual game of volleyball, or a much-needed nap.

“I miss playing volleyball so I try to fit it in whenever I can, Perez said. “But sometimes after classes like biochemistry, my mind and body just need to rest.”

Although she has quite a few more years left of school, Perez said she is focusing on her long-term goal.

“My hard work will pay off for my future,” she said, “I get overwhelmed sometimes, but I try to constantly remind myself that the stress I feel now will one day be rewarded by being addressed as ‘Dr. Perez.’”

PEDV | K-State’s facility one of few able to support live-virus research

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

This is where the new O.H. Kruse Feed Technology Innovation Center and Cargill Feed Safety Research Center comes in to play.

Jones and colleague Charles Stark, associate professor of grain science and industry and current faculty coordinator of the O.H. Kruse Feed Technology Innovation Center and Cargill Feed Safety Research Center, are teaming with Dritz to find answers for the pork industry.

“We work on very similar types of projects, but approach them from different perspectives,” Jones said. “This project is interesting because it brings all of us back together.”

Research on PEDV in the new Cargill Feed Safety Research Center will be the first time they have worked with any kind of animal disease.

“When Dritz started to get involved last May, we in the feed industry didn’t really think that it affected us for several months because viruses have never really had a huge impact on animal feed,” Jones said.

In order to proactively work with a virus such as PEDV, facilities conducting the research have to be at least

“We are in a fortunate position that we are the only ones in the country – really the only ones in the world – that can do that research.”

CASSANDRA JONES
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF GRAIN SCIENCES AND INDUSTRY AND ANIMAL NUTRITION SPECIALIST

biosecurity level 2, which is a regulation from government. As it became clear the FSRC would be needed, Stark and Jones began the process of becoming certified.

Team of experts

In March of 2014, the National Pork Board dedicated more than \$1 million to be spent on PEDV research, with the highest priorities being feed processing research.

“We are in a fortunate position that we are the only ones in the country – really the only ones in the world – that can do that research,” Jones said. “Because, you are talking about bringing in a live virus and intentionally inoculating feed, which needs to be done in a bio-safety level 2 facility, and we are the only one in the



Although there is no effective vaccine yet for porcine epidemic diarrhea virus, experts say the only current prevention method is to feed the pigs a small amount of the virus to create immunity.

world that can do that.”

Stark said K-State has an outstanding feed science program as well as quality facilities, which contributes to the research needed to find more answers to PEDV. To conduct research in the best manner, a large team of many different

area experts was put together, including veterinarians, swine nutritionists, meat processors, pork producers, swine specialists and even researchers from Iowa State.

The team is running and focusing on two main projects: thermal mitigation and

chemical mitigation.

Thermal mitigation is what will take place in the FSRC, where they have the ability to work in what Stark calls a “fume hood.” In a fume hood, all air is filtered with negative air pressure and the whole facility can be decon-

taminated when the research is over. There is hope that during the pelleting (steam and frictional heat), the researchers will be able to see how long feed has to be processed before they start to see some destruction in the virus.

K-State’s strength

Chemical mitigation will be headed by Guihua Bai, a molecular geneticist with USDA/ARS and adjunct professor in the agronomy department. This project includes treating the suspected ingredients before they are put in the feed.

“Our strength is feed here at K-State,” Dritz said. “And we have a lot of good infectious disease researchers too, so we are trying to build on those strengths.”

The team is still working on ways to cure the virus and prevent it before it happens; currently the only method is to feed pigs a small amount of the virus to create immunity. Since the disease is so new, there is no effective vaccine available yet.

“Unfortunately, though, this is a class of virus that, due to the way immunity is developed, the traditional way you give vaccines by injection haven’t been proved effective,” Dritz said.

FRIENDS | K-State recognized for Flint Hills research, conservation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

“The foundation decided in its first year that we would recognize a Friend of the Flint Hills,” said Bruce Snead, foundation president and the director of K-State’s engineering extension. “This is a person, an organization, an institution, or an initiative that helps preserve this incredible place that we all share.”

The event was attended by about 80 people, including volunteers, foundation members, K-State faculty and more.

At the ceremony, Snead told the story about how the idea for the Flint Hills Discovery Center came about. Snead said that although there were many great ideas, the discovery center was the most appropriate choice.

“It all boiled down to, ‘What do you have that no one else has? What is under-appreciated?’” Snead said. “That’s

the Flint Hills. We take it for granted in many perspectives.”

The event included a silent auction with items ranging from a basket of dog treats and toys to a collection of books about the prairie and a social hour. Both the auction and the dinner that followed were serenaded by the K-State faculty jazz quartet.

Schulz accepted the award- an engraved stone- on behalf of the university. The foundation will be delivering the award to Anderson Hall; it is up to Schulz to decide where he would like to have it officially placed.

“I don’t know where in (the) hell I’ll put it,” Schulz said during his acceptance speech. “But thank you.”

Overall, the Flint Hills play a key role in the story of the university, Warner said.

“The Flint Hills is the home of our university,” he said.

BASEBALL | Wildcats get run-ruled

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

off K-State’s Nate Griep. The freshman starter was removed in the fourth inning after allowing a run and leaving two men on base, but his reliever, freshman Jake Fromson, gave up a two-run triple that handed the Horned Frogs the win.

The offense was once again non-existent, tallying just four hits and no walks, scoring their lone run on a solo homer by senior center fielder Ross Kivett to lead off the game. Junior shortstop Austin Fisher did collect two hits on the afternoon while the rest of K-State’s batters struggled against TCU starter Tyler Alexander.

Sunday’s game got out of hand quickly. After jumping out to a 7-4 lead through four innings, the Wildcats looked to

be avoiding a sweep, but seven fifth-inning runs and 10 more in the sixth from TCU gave the Horned Frogs a 21-7 lead, and the game was called short after the Wildcats failed to narrow the gap in the top of the seventh inning. Nine of the 21 runs scored by TCU were unearned, thanks to four K-State errors in the contest.

Sophomore Jake Matthys, making his first start of the season and second as a Wildcat allowed six runs – two earned – off seven hits and two walks in four innings while striking out none. Senior Jared Moore took the loss, dropping to 5-3 on the year after allowing eight runs – three earned – off six hits and a walk with two strikeouts in an inning and a third. Sophomore Jordan Witcig allowed four more runs in a third of an inning

and sophomore Landon Busch allowed three more in the final third of an inning of the game.

The offense managed five hits and drew six walks, but did all their damage in two innings before a quiet end to the mercy-rule loss. Meyer led the team with two hits, while Santigate drew three walks as the team benefitted from two Horned Frogs errors to score four runs in the third inning.

Now below .500 for the first time since March 8, the Wildcats are fighting to get out of last place in the Big 12 in order to secure a spot in the Big 12 tournament. The team has six conference games left: home series against Oklahoma State and Texas in the next two weekends, and one nonconference game against Wichita State Tuesday.

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9	2	5	8	1	6	3	4	7
7	3	1	9	4	5	8	2	6
1	6	9	3	7	4	2	5	8
4	8	7	5	6	2	1	9	3
3	5	2	1	9	8	6	7	4

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